Christ and the playboy

What guidance can our faith provide for a society lost in today's "sexual wilderness"! 'Christ and the Playboy' examines the role churches play in bringing about present sexual attitudes. This hilarious cartoon and color slide program, sponsored by Campus Ministry and presented by author Robert Short, will take place April 9, at noon in Classroom-Medical building, Room 159.

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Quote of the week

"We consider this campus a showpiece for higher education in our state."
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—Purdue University President
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Leadership is spotlighted

A statewide Black Leadership Conference, sponsored by Indiana-Purdue at Indianapolis, will be conducted tomorrow and Saturday in Indianapolis Registration is $15, which includes workshops, materials and all meals Interested students should contact the office of minority affairs at 481-6608

Students' conference slated

The fifth annual Indiana Black Student Union Conference will be conducted tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday at Wabash College Registration is $10, which includes housing at Wabash College and four meals Interested students should contact the office of minority affairs at 481-6608

Religious fraud highlighted

In the wake of current events with Jim Bakker, there will be an open discussion of fraud and hype in religion All are welcome to come and participate in the forum on Monday at noon in Kettler Hall, Room 149 Refreshments will be served The event is sponsored by the Great Commission Students

Research lecture offered

Dr S N. Chen, director of research at the American Red Cross in Fort Wayne, will lead a discussion on the role of Major Histocompatibility (MHC) complex on Wednesday The discussion will be conducted at noon in Kettler Hall Room 108B The public is welcome to attend

Religious series scheduled

The monthly lunch and lecture series sponsored by Campus Ministry will be held on Wednesday from noon-1 30 p.m in the Columbia Room (G21) of the Walb Memorial Union building This month's speaker will be a musicologist, Dr K Marie Stolba She is an associate professor in the division of music at IPFW Stolba's topic is Women in the History of Music which is a section from her new music-history book she is presently writing A simple lunch will be served at noon No reservations are necessary A small donation will cover the buffet lunch and you are welcome to come as you are Everyone is invited

Library book sale begins

The Annual Library Used Book sale will be conducted on Wednesday from 8 a m until 10 30 p m in the Helmke Library Hardbound books will be sold for 50 cents, paperbacks for 25 cents and magazines for 10 cents

Accounting society meets

The IPFW Accounting Society will meet Thursday at 8 30 p m in Kettler Hall, Room G46 Roger Sipe, CPA, will speak on public accounting and the Fort Wayne chapter of the Indiana CPA Society. Elections for the 1987-1988 Accounting Society officers will also be conducted

Library gets new hours

The hours at the Helmke Library have been extended, effective April 13 through final exams. The extended hours will be followed throughout the fall 1987 and spring 1988 semesters as well. The new hours will be Sundays from noon until midnight, Mondays through Thursdays from 8 a m until midnight, Fridays from 8 a.m until 5 p m , and Saturdays from 9 a m until 6 p m The library will be closed on Easter Sunday, April 19

Cheerleading tryouts slated

Tryouts for the IPFW cheerleading squads will be held April 8 at 7 p m in the Athletic Center Both men and women cheerleaders are needed Those interested in trying out should be prepared to perform individual cheers and standard cheer kicks and jumps

Student art work displayed

The Commercial Art students of IPFW's department of fine arts are hosting the annual Commercial Art Show. The students art work will be presented on every floor of Kettler Hall in the display cases The art show, which began March 26, will continue through April 9.

Communicator mailbox

A mailbox for infographs and letters to the editor is available in the News Bureau and Publications Office, Kettler Hall, Room 111 Infographs and letters may also be dropped off in The Communicator office, Suite 215, Walb Memorial Union Building The deadline for all infographs is noon on the Monday before the desired publication All infographs and letters are subject to editing

Constitutional bylaws violated

By MICHELE R SHAFFER
Editor-In-Chief

The bylaws explicated in the IPFW Students' Government Constitution and Bylaws were violated in the administration of this year's election

At least five procedures outlined in the Bylaws and Constitution were not followed by the Student Body President, Joseph Motherwell, and the members of Students' Government. These violations have caused delays in publicizing the election, which as of Tuesday, was scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday, April 7 and 8

The violated bylaws include the following

— The President must submit nominations for the Election Board to the Student Senate six weeks prior to the election

— Student Senators shall sereen and approve five election board members and two alternates four weeks prior to the election.

— The Student Senate shall announce the Election Board members and their alternates no later than six weeks prior to the election date.

— The Election Board shall publicize one month before the election, the positions up for election, the time and place of the election, the qualifications for voters, the campaign spending limits for candidates seeking elected offices

— The Election Board must receive completed petitions no later than one week prior to the general elections.

Motherwell did not submit the names of the Election Board to Students' Government until last week Consequently, the board was not approved until later in the week, three weeks later than is required by the bylaws The board's membership therefore could not be announced by the Senate until last week, five weeks later than required by the bylaws Publication and advertisement of the election and the election code did not occur until last Monday, three weeks later than required by the bylaws Finally, since the petitions were not distributed to the general student body until Monday when the posters and election code were hung up in buildings across campus, candidates could not submit their completed petitions one full week prior to the elections, something also required by the bylaws

According to the Constitution, such violations of the bylaws are grounds for impeachment and recall of the officer responsible for the violations

Motherwell said he tried about a month ago to recruit students to serve on the Election Board, but no one was interested in doing it

Phil Downs, who has served as parliamentarian for Students' Government, is running for the position of Students Government vice president Consequently, Downs had to resign his position as parliamentarian This left that position vacant at a time when, according to the bylaws, a parliamentarian is needed to "certify those candidates receiving the highest vote totals

Gina Kostoff, who has served as student body vice president, has therefore resigned her position to serve as parliamentarian, since no other students were recruited to fill the vacancy. She said her resignation was effective Tuesday night, March 31

In light of the fact that the general student body was not even aware of the election until last Monday, Kostoff said she was planning to propose to Students' Government at this week's Senate meeting that they postpone the elections for two weeks, making the elections on April 21 and 22. John Ulmer, dean of student affairs and advisor to Students' Government, said Tuesday that he would support such a proposal Motherwell said he also would support such a proposal

The nominations for the Election Board that were presented to the Student Senate last week include the following students, Mequanent Keyissa, Jacques Chansavang, Holly Lowe, Lewis Papie, Karan Ford, Randy Wert and Jim Wert.

Ministry links academics with faith

At probably no other time does an individual doubt their faith and search for answers to questions about their faith than when in college

"But that doubt is healthy,' the Reverend Margaret McCray Worrall, IPFW s campus minister, said "It's important to let students know they have the freedom and responsibility to make their own decisions about that

That idea has become the mission of the Greater Fort Wayne Campus Ministry "We try to help the person as a whole deal with their problems and their situation where they are at now, Ben Wiseman, Campus Ministry s administrative secretary, said

From the period of January 1986 to December 1986, Campus Ministry served 57 students and faculty. Those 57 individuals she said, account for 264 counseling hours for 1986

The diocese, McCray-Worrall said, also will add a nun on staff to serve as a Catholic Campus Minister She will work at IPFW and Indiana Tech and be supervised by Father Schooler

We're also trying to do more publicity and make our ministry more obvious,' McCray-Worrall said

That responsibility rests on the shoulders of Wiseman who joined Campus Ministry last November Part of Wiseman's job includes publicity handling advertising, constructing, and laying out news letters and brochures published by Campus Ministry

"I would like to see students be more willing and able to talk openly about their faith," McCray-Worrall said "The spiritual life can't be divorced from the academic life "

IPFW wins national speech title

By STACEY SCHAAB

Gwen Auld and Gina Kostoff, members of the IPFW Forensic League, won the national title in dramatic duo at the Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha Tournament and Conference held at the University of Mississippi, Oxford, Miss., recently

DSR-TKA is a national honorary forensics fraternity, whose membership is based on scholastic achievement and competitive activity The annual tournament and conference drew 54 schools and more than 400 participants

Auld and Kostoff beat out more than 30 other dramatic duo teams with their interpretation of "Final Placement" by Ara Watson.

For her performances throughout the season, Auld has qualified in prose interpretation for the American Forensic Association tournament held this spring in San Diego, California Kostoff is an alternate to the AFA tournament in poetry interpretation

At the Indiana State Individual Events tournament, Auld was named state champion in prose, received a fifth place in poetry, and a fifth place in dramatic duo with her partner John Brouwer Brouwer received a second place in after-dinner speaking, a fifth place in prose, a third place in dramatic duo with his partner Matt Procise, and sixth place in both poetry interpretation and impromptu speaking

Procise, a novice this year, received fifth place in both novice informative speaking and novice prose interpretation

Auld and Kostoff traveled to the AFA qualifying tournament at Bradley University. Both members did well with Kostoff gaining sixth place in poetry.

Klein drawn to 'closeness' of IPFW

By JULIE MAGSAMEN
Staff Writer

What sold Brad Klein on IPFW was the availability and location of the campus Klein was able to obtain his associate's degree in architectural engineering technology and bachelor s degree in construction technology in a manner that was very affordable to him

Statistics show that 80 percent of people attending college change their field before graduating, ' Klein said 'Why spend six or seven thousand dollars going out of state to college and then find out you're not interested in that major?"

Graduating from Northrop High School in 1980, Klein first enrolled in mechanical engineering at IPFW It didn t take him long to realize that his real love was architecture He decided that he would rather be out in the field working than deskbound as a mechanical engineer.

After earning his associate's degree in 1984, Klein was employed by Mill Supplies, a construction tool distributor He continued to work toward his bachelor's degree on a part-time basis With the amount of time spent working and the limited choice of classes available to him, Klein realized that it would take quite a few years to finish his degree After a lot of inner debate, Klein decided to quit his job and pursue his degree full time, a decision he says he's never regretted A month before graduating, Klein was employed by Architectural Concepts

Klein gives a lot of credit to his professors He strongly suggests that students interested in the field of architecture listen to what their teachers say Going back and correcting mistakes on blueprints is a very helpful way of studying, but many don t take the extra time to follow through, he said

Just four classes away from earning an associates in civil engineering, Klein said he is interested in someday being a board member of the Alumni Association But working full time and being a brand new father has placed limitations on his time One of Klein's long term goals is to design and build his own home for himself and his wife Sandra and daughter Kierra

Editor's note: The 1987 Graduating Class Council is sponsoring the Alumni Career Fair on Thursday, April 9, from 3:30-6 p.m. in the basement of Kettler Hall. Alumni representing various careers will be available to talk with students.

MBA picture gets muddled

By MICHELE R. SHAFFER
Editor-in-Chief

"As we meet here today, the picture is muddled," Purdue University President Steven Beering told a group of IPFW faculty and staff at a convocation on March 26

Beering was referring to the present status of IPFW's recently approved M B.A degree program

Beering told the faculty that the Indiana Commission for Higher Education still must approve the degree The program was approved by the Indiana University Board of Trustees nearly a month ago The Indiana State House allocated $225,000 for the implementation and hiring of new faculty for an M B A program at IPFW Final approval for that money will come in mid-May when the state approves the budget for the next fiscal year

That allocation was made by the House with the understanding that the $225,000 will be administered by IU Bloomington IPFW would, therefore, serve as a host school for such a statewide M B A program

"I want this campus and this city to have the finest M B A. program available, Beering said He said he would like to see the program be administered by the IU campus because of their reputation

IPFW faculty, on the other hand, have admitted they would like to see the program be a local program, administered by IPFW

Last week in The Communicator, George Bullion, director of the business and economics division at IPFW, predicted that around 160 people would be involved in the program within a year or two of its initiation

The new MBA program has been approved by the IU trustees for the Northwest, South Bend and Fort Wayne campuses Chancellor Thomas Wallace said that there is interest in extending the program to the Kokomo campus

Fair elections doubtful

Serious violations of the IPFW Students' Government Constitution have surfaced this week, creating possibly the largest controversy thus far for this year's continually-troubled student administration

IPFW students were not aware until Tuesday that election of student representatives would be taking place next week Signs posted on campus soliciting candidates indicate that anyone wishing to fill a seat needs all completed material submitted by Friday to be considered a nominee.

These are only two of the many constitution violations that have come to light this week, creating many questions as to the fairness of this year's elections.

According to regulation, Student Body President Joe Motherwell should have submitted nominations to the student senate for an election board over six weeks ago The purpose of this board is to administer all campus-wide elections, including the publicizing of positions available This board however, was not appointed until last week, with the last two members being announced this past weekend. Violation number one.

Four weeks ago, the names of students chosen to serve on the committee were to be approved by the student senate. Considering the above, obviously we now have violation number two!

It is stated very clearly in the constitution that one month prior to election date, which is always on the first Tuesday and Wednesday in April, the newly-appointed election board is to publicize the positions up for election, the time and places of the voting, the qualifications for voters and the campaign spending limits for those seeking elected offices. The board is responsible for conspicuous postings of this information in all IPFW buildings. We will group all these together and label them "violation number three."

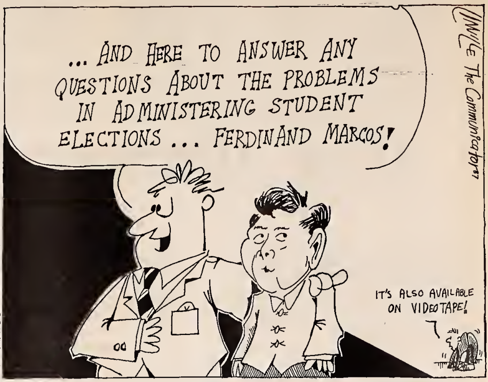
The election board is to receive all completed petitions from candidates no later than one week prior to the general elections. This is to allow ample time for individual campaigning and necessary equal coverage in the campus newspaper. Due to not naming a committee on time, this year the deadline for petition submission has been extended one week, allowing only one full day (Monday) between filing deadline and election day. You guessed it , violation number four

Considering these factors, there presently is no way there can be a fair election here at IPFW this year Procrastination has killed any chance for that. It is especially surprising that this has happened when you consider Motherwell, student body president for the past two years, has been through the election process at least twice.

Prior to this week, the only people knowing of the upcoming election and announcing their candidacies are those already involved in Students' Government This is not fair representation of the student body. They have had time to prepare strategies and campaign materials. At this point, anyone else, regardless of their credentials will be the heavy underdog, a "dark horse" without a chance

The least that can be done at this point to help remedy the situation would be to postpone the elections a week or two to allow ample campaigning time for all candidates. This would allow adequate coverage of issues and announcements of individual campaign strategies.

It is a shame that the current student officers have to end the school year in controversy. The only advantage to this, however, is that now we can look forward to starting the year with a new face at the helm. When looking back over this past year, one realizes that things can only get better.



Beering gives his word

Webster defines the word rhetoric as meaning "the art of using words effectively in speaking or writing, especially, now, the art or science of literary composition, particularly in prose, including the use of figures of speech."

Rhetoric, something to which all those attending Purdue University President Steven Beering's address to faculty on Thursday, March 26, were subjected

"I'm really open to anything that makes this campus better," Beering told the audience.

"I want this campus and this city to have the finest M.B A program available.

We consider this campus a showpiece for higher education in our state," he said

Why did Beering address the faculty in the manner he did? Had he hoped to paint a pretty picture to convince people that all is right and just at IPFW today? It is our hope that he would have realized that would be a futile task.

Did he really think this possible, even after himself admitting to the faculty and staff that the picture and future of IPFW's Master of Business Administration degree was very muddled?

Did he really believe that the faculty and staff could be persuaded by his rhetoric? Come on .. give everyone at IPFW a little credit.

The Indiana Commission for Higher Education still has not approved the M.B.A. The General Assembly still has yet to approve $225,000 for the program to cover the costs of implementation and the hiring of new faculty.

The state and IPFW representatives apparently part company at this point. According to the House of Representatives, $225,000 will be administered from IU-Bloomington having IPFW act as a host campus. IPFW would rather have the degree included in its own campus budget, giving it control over the program. Beering said he would like to see the program be administered from Bloomington because of their business school's reputation.

What is happening here? Hasn't IPFW proved itself enough to Beering? Does he think our administrators and faculty are not competent enough to manage an M.B.A. program? Does he think it would lose its impact, being an IPFW degree program, rather than a statewide program?

If IPFW is to be a higher education showpiece for the rest of the state, shouldn't its faculty be allowed to have an M.B.A. program that would properly serve its students?

If Beering is open-minded to everything that would make this campus better as he told the faculty last Thursday, how can he look these people in the eye and say that he would rather see the M.B.A. program be administered from Bloomington? This is yet another example of the tight-fisted control that powers outside Fort Wayne have on this campus and its administrators.

Beering went so far at the faculty convocation to say that he would "love to see (IPFW) develop programs that would parallel what (the main campuses) will be doing" IU has their M.B.A. program, why couldn't IPFW parallel that with their own? What are we to believe? Was Beering sincere or just humoring us?

IPFW, the Fort Wayne business community, and the students served by IPFW deserve an M.B.A. program. It is long overdue. It is time that Beering adhere to his word on this matter and work to "do anything that makes this campus better."

He gave everyone his word that day. We'll all be watching to make sure he sticks to it.

Supreme court ruling slashes rights for men

By GINA JONES
Managing Editor

Commentary

Last week a 6-3 Supreme Court ruling was handed down, stating that a more qualified man could be passed over, and a woman (not as qualified, or experienced) hired to fulfill a company's affirmative action policy

This ruling is monumental in the fact that it seems to take a step in ruling out discrimination even more But does it really?

This ruling IS a discriminatory act in itself. Who is being discriminated against? The average Joe American male! Affirmative action and equal rights laws are needed, that's a fact But not to the point where they are taken to the extreme and they become a major case of reverse discrimination This is exactly what happened here

What events lead to this discrimination?

Diane Joyce worked for a transportation agency for four years. She applied for the job of a road dispatcher Paul Johnson, a male, applied for the same job He had 13 years of seniority with the company.

Joyce and Johnson were both considered qualified for the job and given oral exams. Johnson scored a 75 on the exam and Joyce a 73 A supervisor picked Johnson for the job, but Joyce was ultimately being hired for the position. This lead to Johnson hiring a lawyer and sueing ... for reverse discrimination.

The supreme court ruling in favor of Joyce allows preferential treatment to be given to women This is wrong! Equality is right, and something to be fought for. But to be placed in a job, even though second best, is condescending and just plain not fair to men.

It is evident that Johnson was more qualified than Joyce Why? Nine more years of service speaks for itself. He scored two more points above Joyce's score on the exam. It's not much to be sure, but a higher score is a higher score whether it is one fourth of a point or 50 points higher.

This ruling is in favor of employers actively engaging in intentional discrimination of men

If equality is what is sought for in a job, then make sure the decision is a just one. If I'm given a job over a man I want to know that I'm a more qualified person I do not want to be put in a position because it justifies a supreme court ruling This law undermines all that women have worked for It is ultimately stating that yes, we know you're not qualified over men, but we'll give you the job anyway to silence your voice

This is not equal rights. It is a patsy undermining men and women And in this case, more the man than the woman.

Equality is equality. Period

Indiana's win a hoosiers dream

By CLIFF STOCKAMP
Staff Writer

Commentary

First of all an apology is in order I made reference last week to "Hoosiers," no not the team, but the movie! I guess not everyone had seen it yet, but I'm sure it's just a matter of time, especially after Monday night. If the game last Monday elicited any reactions, you should have seen the movie, and vice versa

Anyway, it's only appropriate that the movie was released the same year Indiana won the National Championship I think the big Coach in the sky, (and that's not the one wearing a red sweater either) knew what was going to happen. I would guess he is pretty smart about those things, (and that's not giving reference to Smart who played pretty). Poor Jim, he probably couldn't wait to get out of the gym

I wonder what Gene (Keady that is, not Hackman) thought of the Hoosiers? I bet (three to one odds) that he thinks his team could have gone all the way, especially knowing that they beat Indiana during the year Oh well Gene, you win some and you lose some (games and hairs).

This is definitely Hoosier Country Just drive through a housing edition sometime and just look at all the driveways with basketball goals by them

Droves came into the restaurant where I work Tuesday all excited about the game. It was definitely THE THING to talk about. What surprised me is how involved these older people were with the Indiana basketball team

If I ever do leave this boot-shaped state, I'll always call it home Just like that moving phrase on the Indiana license plates says, "Back Home Again in Indiana," I'll always call it home. God, I'm so proud to be a Hoosier. Red and white are even my favorite colors I'm going to make them my wedding colors someday . and it will be some day, someday in Indiana!

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Faith Baptist Church
6600 Trier Road Fort Wayne / 485-1646
*A dramatization of Leonardo Da Vinci's THE LAST SUPPER will take place in the sanctuary on Thursday, April 16 at 7:00 p.m. There is no charge!
*On Sunday, April 19th, the Easter Sunrise Service will be at 6:00 a.m.

First Presbyterian Church
300 West Wayne Street, Fort Wayne / 426-7421
*The SZCZECIN TECHNICAL UNIVERSITY CHOIR from Szczecin, Poland will be presenting a concert in the sanctuary on Sunday, April 26 at 8:00 p.m. There is no charge but a free will offering will be taken Call Wyant Morton, Minister of Music, for more information
*The NINETEENTH ANNUAL PARISH SHOW will continue in the Gallery at the church through April 18th Then from April 26 to June 7, the Gallery will present exhibits by Jim Brown (Photography) and Tom Sherbondy (pottery). For more information, please call Cynthia French, Gallery Committee Chairperson

Forest Park United Methodist Church
2100 Kentucky Avenue, Fort Wayne / 484-6696
*The CAPTIONED MOVIES FOR THE HEARING IMPAIRED series will be presenting 'ON THE RIGHT SIDE' on April 14th and "THE ARABIAN ADVENTURE" on April 28th All movies are being shown in the church lounge at 7:00 p.m and there is NO CHARGE!
*Project R.I.D. (Recycling Individuals Disposables) will be collecting paper, aluminum and glass at the church parking lot on the corner of Forest & Kentucky. Collection will be on Saturday, April 11 from 9:00 a.m until 1:00 p.m.

Memorial Baptist Church
2900 North Anthony Boulevard, Fort Wayne / 483-3008
*Passover Seder is on Tues., April 14 at 6:30 p.m Reservations are required and the charge is $1.00
*The Maundy Thursday Service will be featuring an Easter Cantata by the Channel Choir It is at the church on April 16 at 7:00 p.m and there is NO CHARGE!
*The Easter Sunrise Service featuring the Drama/Choir presenting "HAVE YOU HEARD THE GOOD NEWS" will be on April 19 at 7:00 a.m Breakfast is at 8:10 a.m following the service The cost is $1.00 and reservations are required.

Trinity Episcopal Church
611 West Berry Street, Fort Wayne / 423-1693
*Trinity Episcopal Church will host a Passover meal on Wednesday April 8, following the 5:45 p.m. Holy Communion celebration Parishoners are preparing special foods required for the Passover meal For more information, please call 423-1693

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Marriage broker forestalls Lovelock's romance

By MICHELLE LYNN ERTEL

The division of music's opera workshop at IPFW presented their annual opera in two segments, "Down in the Valley" and "Captain Lovelock," on March 28 and 29. Both performances were held in Weill Recital Hall and were well-attended.

Performers of the opera had been rehearsing since the beginning of January. Associate professor of music, Joseph S. Meyers, directed the production and was assisted by Violette Meyers, associate faculty member and Dorothy Kulaka, a music teacher at Haverhill Elementary School.

John Lotesi, associate professor of music, prepared the chorus and Dorothy Kulaka prepared the children's chorus.

"Down in the Valley," a Kurt Weill folk-musical in based on American folktunes such as "Down in the Valley," "Sourwood Mountain," and "The Lonesome Dove," the story is a tragic and touching Romeo-Juliet-type tale for accidentally singing Thomas Boerling some protecting his sweetheart, Jenny Parson, at a Saturday night dance at Shadow Creek.

"Captain Lovelock," a John Luke one-act comic opera, is a humorous tale about a wealthy, middle-aged widow who decides to marry a young captain but is brought back to her senses through a scheme concocted by her daughters, the maid and a marriage broker.

The performers included eleven soloists, a chorus of twenty adults and eleven children, and the IPFW University-Community Orchestra conducted by David Kay, a member of the associate faculty.

Other participants included Sharon Ford, choreographer and square dance caller; Kathy Shanklin, staff accompanist and pianist, Steven Sorrentre, assistant professor of theatre, set designer, Max Levy, lighting designer and technical director, and Ruth Lorenzo Bowman, costumer.

Here two of the actresses of "Captain Lovelock" rehearse before the performance (photo by Vin Trath).

Improvisation is key element in new legitimate jazz ensemble

By NATALIE ALCOX
Feature Editor

The Vocal Jazz Ensemble is having their first concert of the year April 5 at 8 p.m. in Neff Recital Hall. This concert is the beginning of a new type of vocal ensemble at IPFW. In the past the vocal ensemble has been known as the Swing Chorus, specializing in pop music and choreography. The new ensemble does strictly jazz.

It's not pop, said Michael Hayden, director of the ensemble.

The music is true jazz, very spontaneous with plenty of improvisation included in the concert is the jazz hit "Chattanooga Choo Choo" just as they did it way back then. Also included in the concert is a sixteen-bar piece that was originally an orchestral piece which was transcribed into a vocal piece.

There are not singers in the group and a small orchestra including piano, bass, percussion.

The ensemble sounds will be similar to those of the Manhattan Transfer and the Modern Jazz.

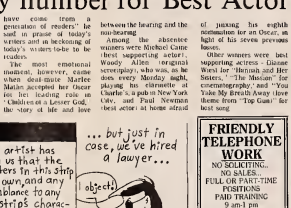
"This music offers a quality alternative to Top 40," Hayden said.

The name of the group is ALIVE which stands for a Live Instrumental Vocal Ensemble. This group is not to be confused with the Instrumental Jazz Ensemble which is directed by David Kay. Kay's ensemble is strictly instrumental while Hayden's is vocal.

Tickets for the concert are $2 and can be purchased at the door. Students of IPFW can get in free.

Another interesting point about jazz is that there is no choreography. As opposed to a Swing Chorus image, the group is hoping to cultivate a more sophisticated, spontaneous sound. Each singer is engaged with their own microphone.

What: ALIVE Vocal Jazz Ensemble
When: April 5 8 p.m.
Where: Neff Recital Hall
Admission: $2 adults, students free



Singers rehearse for the final time before the performance April 5. Tickets are $2 for adults, and free to students (photo by Vin Trath).

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Arthur Contemporary Artspace is presenting "Tales of the Spirit: The 80's," April 3 through May 8 at Arthur, 1128 Broadway. The presentation is being held to make people aware that the romantic spirit is still alive in America.

The presentation is sponsored by CTE and the Indiana Arts Commission, the National Endowment for the Arts, and the Fine Arts Foundation.

Literature

Visiting author, Joseph Heller, will speak on April 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the Monroe Allen County Library Heller wrote "Catch 22," "Something Happened," "Good As Gold," and "God Knows." His latest novel is a personal account of his battle with Guillian-Barre disease. Admission is free.

Eight is Newman's lucky number for Best Actor

By RICHARD E. JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Well, I win right "Platoon" did indeed win

Review

best picture Monday night at the Oscars.

On March 31, the Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and Sciences honored what they considered the best in the industry. The "Oscars", as they are called, are awarded to the nominee in each category that receives the most votes from his or her peers in the Academy.

As most of us knew by now, "Platoon" was best picture, and its director was like honors for direction "Platoon" also copped the editing and sound awards.

Neither of its two nominated supporting actors won, though. They "cancelled each other out" as most critics thought they would.

The best speech, in my opinion, was given by actor Oscar-winner Steven Spielberg in acceptance of the Irving Thalberg award for the sequel of a single director or producer on Hollywood. "The writers have come from a generation of readers" he said in praise of today's writers and in beckoning of today's readers to be readers.

The most emotional moment, however, came when dead-pan Marlee Matlin accepted her Oscar for her leading role as Chuck's mute in Lesser God, the story of life and love between the hearing and the non-hearing.

Among the absentee winners were Michael Caine (best supporting actor), Woody Allen (original screenplay), who was, as he does every Monday night, playing his clarinette at Charlie's a pub in New York City, and Paul Newman (best actor) at home afraid of losing his eighth nomination for an Oscar, in light of his seven previous losses.

Other winners were best supporting actress Dianne Wiest for "Hannah and Her Sisters," "The Mission" for cinematography, and "You Take My Breath Away (love theme from "Top Gun)" for best song.

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Baseball team splits three doubleheaders

By O. J. WAGGONER
Sports Editor

The IPFW baseball team traveled to Ashland College to meet the Great Lakes Valley Conference foe Wednesday for a pair of games, before returning home Friday to host Wabash College in a double-header at 1 p.m. The Mastodons return to the road Saturday and Sunday, April 4-5, to play opponents St. Joseph's College and Lewis College, respectively

IPFW Coach Carl Wilkinson is happy with his team's 4-6 start, citing that four of the losses have come at the hands of Division I teams. The Dons split with Valparaiso University on their season opener at home and the very next day made a return trip south to drop two games.

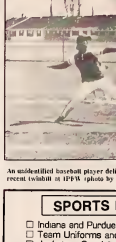
This past week they split three double-headers with Butler University, St. Francis and Grand Valley State. Todd Tucker's three run double in the first inning against St. Francis this weekend opened the flood gates as Jeff Vachon followed with a triple and later scored on an error to give IPFW a 3-0 start.

Tucker and Vachon both recorded four RBIs in the game, while Phil Bandy picked up the pitching decision at a 13-5 win. St. Francis scored a three run eighth to break a 3-3 deadlock and take the nightcap 7-4. Brett Piggin suffered the loss as IPFW totaled only five hits in the contest.

The Mastodons took a 9-4 lead after five innings in the opener against Grand Valley State on Sunday. Vachon led off with a solo home run and added his second four bagger, of the day in the second inning. Catcher Dave Boyer added a solo shot on the third. Grand Valley closed the gap with four runs in the sixth and one in the seventh, but left 9-6 Tucker picked up the victory.

In the second contest Grand Valley State opened with four in the first and two in the third to lead 6-5. The Michigan-based school punched across a run in the fourth and two in the fifth to outlast IPFW 12-8.

IPFW's Ron Wurstner went three for three on the game and had three RBI's.



An unidentified baseball player delivers the ball during a recent twilight at IPFW (photo by Lonnie Frederick).

Softball team starts off slowly

By D. J. WAGGONER
Sports Editor

The IPFW softball team is off to an 0-5 start. The Lady Dons dropped two games to the University of Indianapolis 14-4 and 17-3 last week and fell to St. Francis 2-9 and to Ashland 1-9 and 19-3.

In Saturday's make-up against Grand Lakes Conference opponent Ashland, IPFW almost came away with their first win of the season. Pitcher Ann Schoper had her best outing of the year, scattering nine hits and striking out two. Offensively, the Lady Dons were also playing well, collecting nine hits of their own.

Ashland scored the game's lone run in the top of the fifth on a walk and two doubles. Schoper got to the next three batters on infield grounders to end the threat. IPFW left three hits in those half of the inning and had runners on second and third with two outs but couldn't score. IPFW mounted another threat in the bottom of the seventh, but still couldn't push a run across.

The visitors opened with four runs in the first inning of the second game, but IPFW responded with a three-run homer from Kim Stross to Blue within nine. Becky Stanley opened the rally with a single and Jenel Schergens followed with a single to set up Stross's blast. Ashland erupted for eight runs in the second and five more in the third to blow the game open.

Fun Run members keep in shape in preparation for the fall cross country season (photo by Vash Tilthy).

Future looks bright for runners

By GINA JONES
Managing Editor

With the beginning of warmer weather thoughts tend to turn to the sports of the spring season. Baseball, tennis, golf, softball, and track. Of course, the thought of track lets some of us indulge in a little cross country.

Last year at this time Mike Kast, cross country coach, had no positive runners for the following fall. He finally ended up obtaining nine runners for the season. At the present time Coach Kast has 18 prospects for this fall season.

"I have 15 runners that have been participating in the fun runs that have said they would like to run this fall. I'm also looking for prospects that may know what their school schedule will be next fall. We can't train formally, but we have our informal runs," Kast said.

Kast is also recruiting from the local high schools. "We have some good recruits from the high schools coming up. I'll be attending a lot of high school track meets looking for recruits, and prospects. The program is really looking up. I'm enthused," Coach Kast said.

The cross country team has meets scheduled on Saturdays and some Fridays as the fall. Last year Kast had no women runners for a women's team. "This year he has two women interested in running cross country. He needs five to have a team. Any women interested in running cross country can contact Kast through the Athletic Department.

Women go to the same events as the men. We travel together. There is a lot of camaraderie—we really get along great. We judge each other and are very close. It's more than just putting running shoes on," Kast said. "It can be a social event. I really feel cross country to be fun for our runners."

One runner Kast is particularly pleased with is Todd Eagan. "He is a great runner. A flock of a nice lad," Kast said.

"I'm really pleased with all the runners. Cross country is really becoming very popular on the college level, and nationally. Maybe even more popular than track," Kast said.

The majority of the training for cross country will be done here at the IPFW campus. Kast is joined in the coaching side of cross country by Jerry Diehl, the assistant coach. "Diehl did very well in the New York marathon," said Kast. Diehl is a full-time employee at IPFW. He works in the chemistry lab.

Don't forget those if you are wishing to run cross country, or just not sure, you are still invited to attend the "Fun Runs" held 8 a.m. on Saturdays and 6 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Any freshmen, and all levels of ability are welcome.

"It's nice to get out and have someone to run with. This is a good way to meet the team, and see if you'd enjoy running cross country," Kast said.

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